THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

$1.00

NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
SINCE 1954

Summer
1976

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J. H. McInnis, Jr., Editor
P. O. Box 1765, Santa Monica, CA 90406

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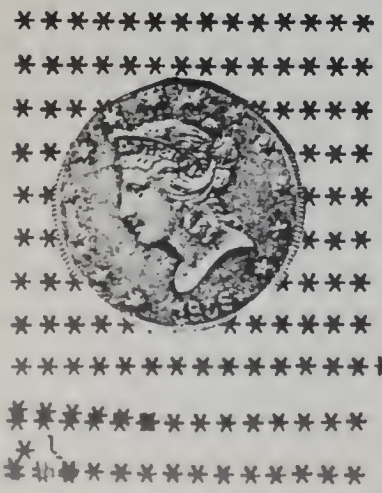


"I hate to tell him but uncle John only buried his culls."

The President's Message

AMISTAD CON MEXICO A TRAVE'S DE NUMISMATICAS

Can you identify the sketch of the church on the cover? This beautiful line drawing was made by the editor. The edifice depicted is one of the oldest in Los Angeles and located across from the Plaza. You may not know what a plaza is or where the Los Angeles one is located. It is a small park across from the entrance to Olvera Street. If you have an opportunity you should visit this church—it is beautiful and historical.

Los Angeles is almost as old as the United States—it will celebrate its Bicentennial in 1981. Originally a Spanish settlement it is appropriate that we recognize our neighbor to the South through numismatics. The banquet chairpeople are making plans for a fun 1977 convention. If a sufficient number of people are interested, we will work on a tour of Old Los Angeles during the convention. Let me know your desires by the next board meeting.

OTHER CONVENTION PLANS

It isn't too early to start thinking about an exhibit for the next convention. Albert and Virginia Hall were eliminated from competition (Al's remark) through their appointment as exhibit chairmen. others will have to fill this gap. If there is enough interest they may be able to arrange for a Mexican Category for one year only.

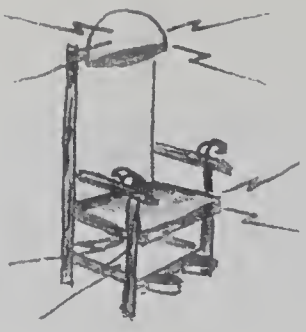
A P.N.G. Day for the next convention was authorized by the board at its last meeting. Final arrangements are being worked out. The board felt, not unanimously, advantages exceeded disadvantages through this P.N.G. association.

The board does not like the two room bourse arrangement as used at the past two conventions but there is little choice. A committee has been appointed to evaluate other possible sites for 1978. In the meantime we had to stick with the Los Angeles Hilton for 1977. Discussions have been going on as to how to increase Sunday attendance. Any thoughts you have on this subject will be appreciated. Write me.

Original articles are particularly needed for the Quarterly. Reprints are also acceptable. They can be short or lengthy. Subjects pertaining to Spanish or Mexican money and history of Los Angeles are especially appropriate at this time. Let's flood the editor with articles.

Raymond R. Reinoehl

Raymond R. Reinoehl/President



Ex Cathedra Calida Numismatic

One of my favorite bits of earthy philosophy goes "Life is like sewer—what you get out of it depends on what you put into it." once mentioned that one to a friend of mine who's a plumber and he sai "It may be sewage to the rest of you, but it's bread and butter to me

With those thoughts in mind, let's consider that a publication also like a sewer— what you get out of it depends on what you put in it. I should emphasize that "you" is plural and collective and it car be limited to the efforts of the Editor and the Printer. The pages of t Quarterly are open (subject to space availability) to all contributo whether it be for news, articles, letters, or "miscellaneous"—just long as the contribution is original and, for articles, not previous published. I'm happy to report that a few new names are showing in my in basket, but we still are nowhere near being forced to expand t size of our Quarterly to accomodate extra loads of good new material so keep those pencils and typewriters going.

We have begun to receive a few pictures to use in the Club Ne section. Those are welcome too, provided they tie in with some of t news—and, also, provided that they are clear and sharp enough take the reduction and printing process. Keep them coming.

Pace e gioia,

J. H. McInnis, Jr./Editor

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

The publication date for the Fall 1976 issue of the NASC Quarterly is 15 Septermber 1976 and the deadline for contributions and news items intended for inclusion in that issue is:

15 August 1976

Publication date and deadline for the remaining 1976 issue is follows:

WINTER 1976 publication date--1 Dec. 1976/deadline for contributi is 1 November 1976.

SUPPLEMENTAL HISTORY OF N.A.S.C. - Chapter 2

by James J. Waldorf, Past President, N.A.S.C.

We have previously listed all of our elected officers and governors covering the first twenty-one years of the Association. While elected officers and governors frequently receive the bulk of credit for the success of our activities, the real labor of our undertakings comes from a group of frequently nameless faces who are always willing to pitch in when the need arises. Right from the beginning, the foremost activity of this Association has been an Annual Convention. As with any organization the size of ours, the Annual Convention is a major project, requiring the assistance and cooperation of dozens of faithful members, whose contribution is rarely recognized beyond an occasional "thank you".

The foundation of our organization is the Committee System. Graduating from fewer than a dozen committees in the early years, by 1974, the Association could account for as many as thirty-four standing committees. While many of our committees have arisen from the need to distribute the work load of an over-burdened task into several segments, the complexities of the Association's growth also accounts for the need for a continually increasing number of committees.

This process has created committees of various natures, including those whose primary activities coincide with our Annual Convention, those appointed for a specific task, and those whose work is continuous on a year-round basis. It would be unfair to say that the responsibilities of one group are more difficult or more demanding than those of another group. Obviously, the success of N.A.S.C. is dependent upon many active groups working together, each contributing their own efforts toward our ultimate goals.

In this Chapter, we will discuss four committees whose efforts are intimately related to the conduct of our Annual Convention: Bourse, Security, Registration and Exhibits.

The Bourse Committee

The success of the Convention Bourse is of the greatest importance to the Association, for the reason that a very significant portion of our annual revenues are derived from this source. This explains, perhaps, why nearly all of our Bourse Chairmen have, at one time or another, held high elective office in the Association. Although the Bourse Committee's activities do not come into the spotlight until Convention time, the Committee is active throughout the year. Many months prior to the Convention, the Bourse plans and room layouts are formulated. In November, the Committee begins processing applications for Bourse space, assigning booth locations, and handling great volumes

of correspondence with prospective Bourse dealers. By the opening
the Convention, the Bourse Committee has finalized all arrangemen
with Bourse dealers, and is on hand on the day prior to the opening
the Convention to check in each arriving Bourse dealer, approve t
Bourse room layout, and handle the numerous last-minute arrang
ments which always seem necessary. Throughout the Convention, t
Bourse Committee must be on hand at all times while the Conventi
is open to the public, acting as a liaison between the Association a
the Bourse dealers. In the early years of the Association, the Bour
Committee was also responsible for activities now undertaken
others, including security, signs, and other collateral aspects of t
Convention.

At N.A.S.C., we have been fortunate to have had this importa
committee chaired by men of great competence and dedication. B
cause of this, we seem to have enjoyed a reputation of receiving fewe
complaints than almost any comparable Numismatic organizati
holding conventions.

Our Bourse Chairmen have been:

1955-56	Karl M. Brainard	1966-67	Murray G. Singer
1956-57	Paul Weiger & Karl Brainard	1967-68	Murray G. Singer
1957-58	Karl Brainard & Dave Haegele	1968-69	Murray G. Singer
1958-59	Karl Brainard & Dave Haegele	1969-70	Murray G. Singer
1959-60	Karl M. Brainard	1970-71	Gordon Z. Greene
1960-61	Karl M. Brainard	1971-72	Raymond R. Reinoehl
1961-62	C. A. Dunbar	1972-73	Armando Ojeda
1962-63	Richard P. Goodson	1973-74	Val C. Mogensen
1963-64	Richard Goodson & Karl Brainard	1974-75	Raymond R. Reinoehl
1964-65	William K. Erdman	1975-76	Jerry Yahalom
1965-66	William K. Erdman		

Security Committee

Beginning in 1962, a separate committee was formed for the pu
pose of providing Convention security. The function of Security
closely inter-related with the Bourse activity, and as such, the
committees work hand-in-hand from the planning stages through t
Convention. Traditionally, Security has been a one-member committ
with exceptions, and we have been very fortunate to have received t
long tenure of Dick Young and Walter Snyder in this capacity.

Prior to the Convention, the Security Chairman makes arrang
ments, subject to Board approval, with an outside Security Agen
for the purpose of providing security services during the Conventio
The Security Chairman is then in charge of supervising the operati
of the security guards commencing with the day prior to the openi
of the Convention, and concluding the day following the close of t
Convention. The Security Chairman's duties at the Convention co
mence before those of any other committee, and conclude long aft
all other workers have left the Convention site. In addition, t
Security Chairman, or his assistant, is generally on call twenty-fo
hours per day while the Convention is in progress.

Our Security Chairmen have been:

1962-63	Thomas H. Wood
1963-64	C. R. Young
1964-65	C. R. Young
1965-66	C. R. Young
1966-67	C. R. Young
1967-68	C. R. Young
1968-69	C. R. Young
1969-70	Walter T. Snyder
1970-71	Walter T. Snyder
1971-72	Walter T. Snyder
1972-73	Lester Ellis
1973-74	Raymond R. Reinoehl
1974-75	Walter T. Snyder
1975-76	Walter T. Snyder

Registration Committee

Unlike the Bourse and Security Committees, whose activities are related primarily to our dealers, the Registration Committee is the general source of contact with the public during the Convention. In many cases, the work load of this committee is directly related to Convention attendance. This is by far the largest working group during the Convention.

Prior to the Convention, the Committee responsibilities involve preparation of all necessary materials to handle the registration of members and guests, and the organization of sufficient committee members to insure a full working crew throughout the Convention. Although often overlooked, this committee has been able to provide registration services during all times when the Bourse Rooms are open, at the expense of a few dedicated individuals who are willing to sacrifice their own participation in conflicting activities, such as our annual Business Meeting and our annual Awards Banquet.

There is always a need for additional assistance at the Registration Desk. Although the Registration Committee generally seeks volunteers from far and wide, I'm sure many who are willing to devote a couple of hours to this important function are never contacted. If you are interested in helping with this activity, please ask. We'll sincerely appreciate it.

Our Registration Chairmen have been:

1955-56	Harold F. Donald
1956-57	Thelma Case and Grace Brainard
1957-58	Thelma Case and Mrs. Dave Haegele
1958-59	M Earl Whitehead
1959-60	Thomas H. Wood
1960-61	Clay Read
1961-62	Clay Read
1962-63	Clay Read
1963-64	Clay Read
1964-65	Clay Read
1965-66	Rodney Bennett
1966-67	Rodney Bennett
1967-68	Frank Randall
1968-69	Paul Lieberman
1969-70	T. W. Thompson
1970-71	Clayton Sader and Robert P. Vick
1971-72	Robert P. Vick
1972-73	Raymond R. Reinoehl
1973-74	Peggy E. Borgolte
1974-75	Nathan Bromberg
1975-76	William H. Collins

Exhibit Committee

Believe it or not, the Exhibit Committee is one whose work is largely completed by the time the Convention opens! Prior to the Convention, the Committee solicits exhibitors, plans the layout of the Exhibit room, and assigns exhibit space. Immediately prior to the

opening of the Convention, the exhibitors are checked in, given a assignments, and assisted in the arrangements for their displays. general, by the time the Convention opens, all that remains is t function of judging the exhibits, determining the award winners, a assisting in the removal of the displays. This is traditionally one those committees which is, at the very last minute, deluged with quests for special treatment. This is also the Committee which see to take the brunt of criticism from dissatisfied exhibitors, notwi standing the fact that the Committee does not determine the aw winners.

Throughout the Convention, while the Bourse Room teems w activity, the Exhibit Room can be a lonely exile. Those who h accepted the assignment as Chairmen of the Exhibits Committee a

1955-56	I. Newton Sanders	1965-66	James L. Betton
1956-57	Clyde Grimm	1966-67	Dr. Sol Taylor
1957-58	C. A. Dunbar and L. Zumwalt	1967-68	Gordon Z. Greene
		1968-69	Gordon Z. Greene
1958-59	John Yribarne	1969-70	Raymond R. Reinoehl
1959-60	John Yribarne	1970-71	Armando Ojeda
1960-61	Paul Newell	1971-72	Milton M. Fishgold
1961-62	Paul Newell	1972-73	Paul Newell
1962-63	Pauline Ney	1973-74	Paul Newell
1963-64	Edwin C. Borgolte	1974-75	Richard Lebold
1964-65	Al Hoogeveen	1975-76	Robert N. Marshall

Conclusion

We have highlighted four (4) of the more active committee the Association, committees with which most of our membershi familiar. Beyond the four we have mentioned in this article, the A ciation has had numerous groups working frequently "behind scenes", performing an endless list of assignments which seem to esc the notice of those not actively involved. In future issues we will tempt to cover some of our other committees, as well as highlight a of the outstanding personalities who have served the Association, to review some of the accomplishments of the Association not pr ously publicized. Comments, suggestions and ideas regarding series of articles would be appreciated by the author.

Words and ***Things***

BOURSE—pronounced so that the "ou" sounds much the s as the "oo" in the word "foot"—derived from the medieval latin w "bursa". This word has long been the commonly-used European t for that institution known in the United States as a "stock exchan (e.g., New York, etc.). By analogy, it has come to be used as the n for the buying and selling area at numismatic shows and conventi

GREAT BRITAIN'S KING GEORGE III 1760-1820

by Richard J. Trowbridge

In contrast to his predecessors, George III, grandson of George II, was a native of England and interested in English affairs. However, he held exalted ideas of the royal prerogative and believed in the divine right of Kings.

George tried to break up existing political parties and to build a following of his own. He strove to weaken his cabinets by dividing them internally, hoping to rule absolutely. He had virtues lacking in his predecessors and was very popular at the beginning of his reign. However, the King was obstinate, narrow minded, and lacked great ability. Too, he suffered recurring attacks of a mental illness that grew more serious as he advanced in age. On two occasions, his son acted as Prince Regent during these attacks.

By 1770, six ministries had come and gone. The old entrenched Whig faction was out. Lord North was in as Prime Minister (1770-82) and Horace Walpole commented gloomily on the increased power of the Crown. George had achieved this by recovering the Royal patronage (The King's Friends) and by playing politics himself, eventually with Lord North as his tool.

Momentous events occurred. The peace of Paris ended the Seven Years War, leaving the British as masters of Canada and India, where the ruthlessness of Clive and Warren Hastings was soon to earn their Country's ingratitude. The Stamp Act of 1765 started the great "No taxation without representation" fight with the American Colonies which led through the Boston Tea Riots of 1773, to Lexington and Bunker Hill in 1775, the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and War with France in 1778, Spain in 1779, and Holland in 1780. Finally, it led to Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown in 1781 and the Peace of Versailles in 1783, whereby Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States.

The reign of George III was one of great development. Mechanization (achieved by increased use of coal, iron, and steam) began to change the face of England by 1810 but the King, permanently mad since 1810, was oblivious to all these changes.

Except for a few gold coins, Maundy coins and a shilling, which could be referred to as a Pattern, few coins were struck during the first 14 years of George III's reign. Farthings and half pennies were finally struck in 1770 to 1775 and may have been struck to influence the American Colonies, as both issues bear an armoured bust with the reverse showing a seated Britannia.

½ Penny
1775

"Cartwheel"
Issue of
1797

The reign of George III is an interesting period for numismatic from the large full value "cartwheel" pennies and twopence of 179 and Bank of England issues of 1804 bank dollar to the 18 pence an three-shillings tokens also issued by the banks because of the lack small change in circulation. Merchants struck trade tokens in gre numbers. Counterstamped Spanish 4 & 8 reales circulated with th head of the King counterstamped on the obverse. Punches used b silversmiths for marking silver plate at Goldsmith's Hall were utilize for the job. In 1797, by an order of the King's council, a small ov bust and a larger octagonal bust were counterstamped on the spani dollars. The results inspired two popular jests: "Two Kings heads a not worth a Crown". And "They stamped the head of a fool upon t neck of an ass." (Referring to the fact that the bust of George III w placed on the neck portion of the image of Spain's Charles III or IV.)

In 1804 it was decided to overstrike Spanish 8 Reales piec converting them into a five shilling crown-size coin. Although stru with royal permission, this was not a royal issue and was 40 grai below the proper weight of a Tower Mint struck silver crown.

COUNTERSTAMPED Spanish 8 Reales

1804 Bank Dollar

The beautiful crown issues of 1818 to 1820 were inspired by classi Greek art. Copied from a cameo showing a Greek horseman, the equ trian figure was converted into St. George and the dragon. The portr and the reverse were done by Benedetto Pistrucci, and Italian engra brought to England by the prince regent (to the chagrin of Engl artists).

Crown

The smaller silver coinage Maundy sets, sixpence, shillings, and halfcrowns were designed by Pistrucci also, with some of the last or redesigned coins designed by T. Wyon, Jr. Wyon designed the 1st "Bull Head" issues which the King objected to. The 2nd issue of a young bust was done by Pistrucci.

HALFCROWNS

1st Issue 2nd Issue

After a long illness and permanently mad since 1810, his Empire ruled by his son the Prince Regent (who upon his death would become George IV), and having lost a great part of his Empire (The American Colonies), George III died quietly in his sleep on March 3, 1820.

√√√

1st: It honors Archibald M. Willard, who painted the "Spiri of '76'."

2nd It commemorates the "Birth of Freedom" - 1771-1971 Bicentennial.

3rd: It commemorates the American Revolution Bicentennial.

These two wooden quarters honor Archibald M. Willard, wh was born on August 22, 1836 in Bedford, Ohio. He was the son of th first pastor of the Baptist Church in the Bedford area. His famou painting "The Spirit of '76" developed into an inspiring patrioti symbol. It won first acclaim at the 1876 Centennial Exposition i Philadelphia and has since continued to be one of the most famous o all American pieces of art. The central figure was posed by the Reveren Samuel Willard, Father of A. M. Willard. The fifer by Hugh Moser the Drummer by Harry K. Devereaux, son of Gen. J.H. Devereaux Willard died in Cleveland on October 11, 1918, and is buried a Wellington, Ohio.

Two types of wooden quarters were issued, both the round 1½ inch variety. The first one is white. It appears to have a whit decal on each side printed in black and the edge around the woode piece painted white.

The second one is the plain, natural, 1½ inch round wooden dis printed in black. Both pieces are alike as far as the printing.

The obverse depicts the famous painting by Archibald M. Willar "The spirit of '76"" with thirteen stars around the top half edge of th wooden disc and the lower half edge says "1771 - Birth of Freedom 1971."

The reverse printing around the edge of the disc says America Revolution Bicentennial wooden quarter; and in the center it say 'Series one - "The Art League of Bedford, Ohio."

These pieces were designed and distributed by the Vice-Presider of the Bedford, Ohio Art League (1971), Mr. Thomas A. Ramsa

According to Mr. Ramsay, there were only thirty (30) white piec and one hundred (100) natural pieces. The first white piece was pr sented to the Bedford Historical Society. My set is numbered "four" The complete 130 piece issue was distributed to the members of th Bedford, Ohjo Art League (except for the two sets mentioned above).

WOOD WORKINGS:

No. 2

ONE OF THE LEGENDS OF THE NAME "LOST NATION"

by M. Wayne Dennis

CWMA - C #1, IOWMC - C #171, NASC #533

There are a number of stories and legends about how the town of Lost Nation received its name. One of the stories told by an old settler was that a family living in Canada who came to this area looking for relatives believed to have settled here. Having arrived in Maquoketa by the preceding evening, they remained there overnight and proceeded on foot the next morning to look for their relatives. By noon they had reached a farm three and one half miles north of here where they asked for directions. After being told that their relatives had indeed settled here and receiving directions for reaching their cabin, they searched fruitlessly until dark. The ground was virgin prairie and covered with grass as tall as man on a horse. One of their party climbed a tree and looking over the tall grass saw a light twinkling a short distance away. Thus the "missing" relatives were located living by a creek fed by a spring of clear water which is still running today. The Canadian seekers were quoted as saying "We lived on the Nation River in Canada, but you folks must live on the "Lost Nation River". It is recorded that this area was known as Lost Nation, long before the town was built.

The town of Lost Nation issued a 5¢ black wooden nickel to commemorate their Centennial Celebration held July 21-23, 1972.

These pieces **were not sold** but were sent to any and all for a small donation by the Lost Nation Centennial.

N.A.S.C. SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Numismatic Association of Southern California is pleased to offer its Speakers List. You will find many outstanding speakers with a great variety of topics, and our member clubs should indeed benefit from the many programs offered.

Please feel free to communicate with the Speakers Bureau Chairman:

Elizabeth L. Wisslead
2053 Cypress Avenue
Santa Ana, Calif. 92707
(714) 545-0030

AYERS, G. A.
1. The Elongated Story.

BAKER, John M.
BAKER, C. Dion
Note: Available only by special arrangement.
1. The $18,000 Kennedy Halves.
2. Certified Coin Tour of Israel.
3. Red Chinese Certified Coins Honoring Nixon's Visit.

4. World's Most Valuable Stamp Medals (Cloissone).
5. Silver and Crown PNC's (Philatelic-Numismatic Combinations).
6. World's Most Beautiful Full-color Medals.
7. Political PNC's - Kennedy, Nixon, Ford and others.

BAUDE, George M.

1. Coins and Currency of the American Political Scene (slides).
2. The German Hyperinflation of 1919-23 (slides).
3. World Inflation (slides).
4. Coins and Currency of the Mexican Revolution of 1910-17 (slides
5. Additional topics on request.

Note: No honorarium is expected of coin clubs or institutio supported by charitable contributions, but a $50 fee expected from all others.

BERGEN, Herbert M.

1. Several topics by request and confirmation only.

BETTON, James L., Jr.

1. Hawaiiana: Coins and History.
2. Modern Day Political Corruption in Numismatics.
3. Know the Crooked Dealers in your Hobby?
4. A History of the N.A.S.C.
5. Counterfeiting Can be Fun and Profitable.
6. Why Collect? . . . Let's all Speculate and Get Rich!
7. What Really Happens at Coin Conventions . . . or, Bedroom Antics.

BORGOLTE, Mrs. Peggy E.

1. Shadow of a Forgotten Coin.
2. Rulers of Spain.
3. Israel Today (super 8mm color film) - about 1 hour showing.
4. Several other topics by request.

BRIGGS, James "Randy."

1. Chinese Gordon and the Siege of Khartoum.
2. Special topics by arrangement.

CARLTON, Walker.

1. Ancient Coins.
2. Medieval Coins.
3. Ancient Ships.
4. Bible Coins.

COON. Radney D.

1. Collectibles of George VI.

DENNIS, M. Wayne

1. Wooden Money.

DETWILER, Jack R.

1. Patriotic Civil War Tokens, Designs and Designers (35mm sli commentary).
2. Civil War Store Cards — A Tour of the States (35mm slide/t).

Note: A $5.00 honorarium is expected.

HALL, Albert.
1. Columbus and Columbian Exposition Coinage.
2. Many Mints of Mexico in 8 Reales.
3. Money Substitutes of Africa.
4. Money Substitutes of Siam.

HOLBERTON, Mrs. Rochelle.
1. A Trip to Baht Land (color slides and exhibit).
2. Historic Jersey Island (color slides).

Note: Reimbursement for mileage is expected.

HOLBERTON, W. D.
1. The Ever Victorious - color slide program and coin exhibit of history and coinage of Ottoman Empire (1300-1922 A.D.) - ½ hour.
2. The History and Coinage of Nepal (color slides and coin exhibit).
3. The Christian Coinage of Medieval Armenia (color slides and coin exhibit).
4. The History of Islamic Coinage (color slides and coin exhibit).
5. Specific Gravity as an Aid in Detecting Counterfeit Coins (with exhibit).

Note: All above presentations require at least ½ hour.
Reimbursement for mileage is expected.

HOOD, Ernest W.
1. Our NASC Money Museum.
2. My Models Made of Coins.

KOHL, Mrs. Leona.
1. A Female Bella Slave and Timbuktu (color slides/commentary).
2. Regal Portraits in Silver and Gold (color slides/commentary)l.

KOHL, Mel
1. Ethiopia, Treasure House of Africa (color slides/commentary).
2. A Favorite 25 Plus 1 - Modern World Crowns (color slides/comm.)
3. Faraway Lands in the Horn of Africa (color slides/commentary).
4. The Love of Liberty Brought us Here (color slides/commentary).

KOONCE, William D.
1. Orders of Chivalry and Russian Imperial Decorations.
2. Coins and Tokens of Australia.
3. Coins and Tokens of New Zealand.

Note: 15¢ per mile from his home is expected for gasoline allowance.

MADSON, Mrs. Ethel.
1. Ancient Coins (using her own photography as illustrations).

MARX, Ralph.
1. Holyland Coinage.
2. Ancient Coins.
3. German Paper Money.
4. The Fun of Collecting Foreign Banknotes (Paper money in general).

Note: No honorarium is expected; however, on very long trips expense money is appreciated.

MARX, Sally.
1. Commemoratives of Israel.
2. Primitive Monies.
3. How to Make an Exhibit.
4. Paper Money of Israel.
5. Kibbutz Scrip.

MITCHELL, Ralph A.
1. Franklin Mint.
2. Exonumia.
3. Depression Scrip.
4. The Nine Lives of Citizen Train — A Fantastic Character.
5. Emperor Norton — the Mad Monarch of San Francisco.

MC INNIS, J. H., Jr.
1. Souvenirs at Face Value (Paper Money) - color slides.

O'CATHEY, Earl.
1. Wooden Money.

RAY, James R.
1. Colonial Coinage.
2. Dollars: 1794-1935.
3. So-called Dollars.

REINOEHL, Raymond R.
1. Coins Introduced to Children Through School Teachers.
2. Various topics upon request.

RUSSELL, George L.
1. The British King Everyone Forgot: William IV.
2. Coins and Times of King George III.
3. The Coins - or Tokens - of Lundy.
4. Coins of the Turkish Republic.
5. Varied British subjects on coins and kings - by request.

STERLING, Leonard J.
1. The Golden Gloves Story.
2. Concentration Camp Currency.
3. Czechoslovakia Paper Currency.
4. Exonumia and the Art of Collecting.
5. Israel and Palestine — its Currencies.

Note: Travel expenses (including cost of insurance) is expected

STOUT, Osmyn.
1. Modern Chinese Coinage, Political and Economic Chaos.
2. Big Money/Small Money—an Adventure in Chinese Currency
3. A Numismatic Journey through the Middle Kingdom.
4. Chinese Cash, 2000 Years under the Mandate of Heaven.

TAYLOR, Sol.
1. A Numismatic Tour of India (slide/commentary).
2. U.S. Commemorative Half Dollars.
3. Coin Collecting 35 Years Ago.

TROWBRIDGE, Richard J.
1. Several topics by request.

WALDORF, James J.
1. Selected topics on U.S., Russia, Finland, Latavia, Estonia, Lithuania, and Polish coinage and currencies.

WISSLEAD, Mrs. Elizabeth L.
1. Guide Book of United States Coins.
2. Philippine Guerilla Currency of World War II.
3. Georgia's Stone Mountain and Commemorative Half Dollar.
4. Colonial Currency.
5. Advertising and Politcal Campaign Buttons.
   Coins in Color - Slide programs:
6. English Coins: Pattern and Trial Pieces in Royal Mint Collection.
7. English Coins: Silver Crowns, Edward VI to Elizabeth II.
8. English Coins: Hammered Gold Coins, Edward III to Charles II
9. English Coins: Milled Gold Coins, Elizabeth I to Elizabeth II.
10. Scottish Coins: Scottish Gold, Robert III to William III.

WISSLEAD, William O.
1. The Famous Maria Theresa Taler.
2. Sound of the Liberty Bell.
3. Coinage of the Seychelles Islands.
4. The Era of Benito Juarez: 1855-76.
5. Coinage and History of Hong Kong.
6. What Can the National, State and Regional Numismatic Organizations Do for the Collector?
7. The U.S. Mint at New Orleans, Louisiana.
8. The History of the U.S. Mint at Dahlonega, Georgia.
9. The Great White Fleet.
10. Ships on Coins.

YAHALOM, Jerry.
1. Jerusalem: The Eternal City.
2. Israel Coinage.

ADDENDA:

MARSHALL, Robert N.
1. British Soverigns.
2. Setting Up A Display.

CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

THE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD

No. 5 — North America

The North America medal is doubly-significant in this commemorative series. Not only does it occupy its place among the world's continents, but also the coincidence of dates allows recognition of the bicentenni anniversary of the founding of its major population center, the Unite States of America.

The medal depicts the North American Continent, joined to Sout America at its lower tip and partially enclosed within a small groupin selected from the flags that have had historic significance for the U.S.A

On the North American continent are delineated the politica boundaries of its countries. Canada and Mexico are "labeled" wit symbolic figures traditional for each—Canada's Maple Leaf and Mexico Eagle and Snake on the Cactus and Stone. The outline of today's U.S.A is sub-divided to show its step-wise expansion from the 13 origin colonies along the Atlantic coast to its present boundaries at the Pacifi including Alaska and Hawaii.

The flags shown are (clockwise from the "3 o'clock" position): The Grand Union Flag, the first national flag; 2, The Betsy Ross Fla the first official "stars and stripes" pattern; 3, The Confederate Souther Cross Flag; 4, The current 50-star flag; 5, The Bennington Flag; The Fort McHenry ("Star Spangled Banner") Flag; 7, The Gre Flower Flag of 1861, one of the more beautiful arrangements of t individual stars into a larger star-shaped pattern.

The medal was designed by Shirley and Jordan McInnis. It w minted by Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, CA. in a 1-9/16 in diameter ("crown size") format. Two versions are available: Golde Bronze (12-gauge) and Frosted Proof Silver (0.999 fine, 1 ounce weight The North America medal was produced for and first issued at the 19 Convention of International Numismatics (COIN) held in Los Angele CA, on June 18-20, 1976.

AMERICA'S TERCENTENARY IN COINAGE — A LOOK AHEAD

by Dr. Sol Taylor

The article concerns itself with the projections for the third century of American coinage. Factors such as growth of population, monetary needs, coinage needs, the role of the Metric System, and automation all play roles in the shape and scope of our coinage of the future.

Currently, our coinage is the residue of a by-gone era when a trimetallic system was in use — namely bronze, silver, and gold. Gold ceased to be a circulating coinage over forty years ago. Silver ceased to circulate over a decade ago. And now even nickel is finding itself in the endangered species category. Copper had risen to a high of $1.55 a pound in recent years which made the lowly one cent piece worth exactly one cent in metal content. The current five cent piece costs more than double what a dime costs to produce. And the larger coins, namely the half dollar, and dollar rarely see any use outside of Nevada.

It was evident in the days of 1792 that coinage made of copper, silver, and gold would serve the nation's needs. Prices on these metals were not subject to the wide-ranging fluctuations of recent years. Further, supplies were adequate to meet the limited needs of the economy of the first century of America's growth. Periodic coin shortages pointed out the need for smaller coins, more coins, and better distribution systems. With the three facilities now in operation, the United States produces 20-35 million pieces each working day to keep up with the demand.

The 20-million or more machines that use coins consume and hold out a fair percentage of all these coins. The public hoards a fair percentage. And a small percentage winds up being destroyed — either melted for other needs or destroyed by fire or other means. There is a growing need for coins overall in our economy, but there is equally a need for coinage reform.

First, it is evident that certain changes are needed in the coinage size and possibly composition. Basically our coins are all made of two metals—bronze and nickel alloy. The metals themselves range widely on the commodity markets during the year and the size of the coins remain constant, thus creating the situation that twice in recent years saw the rapid consumption of coins from circulation in 1974 when

cents were virtually extinct in circulation and in 1971 when Canadian five cent pieces (which unlike U.S. coins are pure nickel) were selling for 7¢ or more on the wholesale market. In 1965-1969 nearly all the silver dimes, quarters and half dollars vanished from circulation. In recent years, the 40% silver half dollars (1965-1970) also vanished rapidly from circulation as their premium value rose to as high as 40% over face value. It has become clear then, in order to assure long-term stability, that precious metals cannot be used in circulating coinage.

If nations researched their own and worldwide sources of metals it would become readily appreciated that the only metals available in quantities to satisfy the multi-billion coinage demands of all countries are: aluminum, magnesium, iron, and zinc. The prices of other metals now used in coins such as copper, tin, nickel, and silver are much too high and fluctuate too much to assure a steady coinage supply. Thus one factor to look forward to the next century would be coins of baser metals than now in use. Many countries now use coins made of aluminum, magnesium, steel, and various inexpensive alloys.

The next factor to consider is the ultimate adoption of the Metric System in the United States. In many areas of our economy, we have been on a decimal system—our money is based on a decimal system. Many industries measure their components in millimeters and centimeters. Eventually, it would make good sense to have uniform coinage —that is the coins would reflect their value by their size. (See chart A). This would make the teaching of coinage and money easier for children. It would encourage the wider use of all denominations, and it would enable the mint to be uniform in its seignorage; that is, earn equally on the manufacture of each denomination. Right now, the mint earns considerably more in the manufacture of dimes than in the manufacture of nickels or cents.

Chart A

Modern U.S. Coins				Proposed Metric Coins			
Denomination	Composition	Size	Weight	Denomination	Composition	Size	Weigh
Cent	Bronze	19 mm	3.11 gm	Cent	Brass	10mm	1 gm
Five Cents	Nickel alloy	20.5mm	5 gm	Five Cents	Cupronickel	15mm	2.5 g
Ten Cents	Clad alloy	17.9mm	2.27 gm	Ten Cents	Cupronickel	20mm	5 gm
Quarter Dollar	(same)	24.3mm	5.67 gm	Twenty Cents	Cupronickel	25mm	10 gr
Half Dollar	(same)	30.6mm	11.34 gm	Fifty Cents	Cupronickel	30mm	15 gr
Dollar	(same)	38.1mm	24.59 gm	Dollar	Cupronickel	35mm	20 gr

Note: The lack of consistency in the existing system which was based on the old silver coinage system with base metals of

copper and nickel for lower denominations. The proposed system has easily increasing increments which allow for flexibility in production and seignorage levels since the larger coins are needed in lesser quanitites than the smaller coins.

Phase II of the next century in coinage might be the adoption of electronic coinage. We are currently utilizing in various areas non-metallic cards which can open gates, charge items to our accounts, turn on lights, and do other tasks.

Sophisticated vending machines can operate on electromagnetic discs similar to coins. The BART subway system in the Bay Area uses magnetically sensed cards to admit you to the subway and allow you to exit. They are coded to permit the opening of a gate either way. Should you be short on your fare, the ticket is returned and you proceed to a ticket machine to revalue your ticket for the corrected amount so your ticket will permit you to exit.

With metal coins becoming scarcer eventually, since all metals are in limited supply — even aluminum which is the most abundant metal— substitutes for metal coins will have to be developed to meet those needs now served by coins. Plastic, cardboard, bakelite, wood, and other products have been used for coinage and barter needs for centuries. Eventually, a sophisticated production system will have to be developed (See chart B) which would enable the government to mint non-metallic coinage for all uses—change, vending machines, and electronic accounting systems. In Nevada, various plastic chips are widely used in lieu of money in the gambling casinos. Even when silver dollars were widely used, chips of various materials were in wide use.

Chart B

Material	Current Usage	Counterfeiting	Durability	Availability of Materials
Gambling chips (Plastics)	Nevada, Bahamas, London France, etc.	Moderately difficult	Very good	Very good
Aluminum	Coinage of many countries	Fairly easy	Fair	Very good
Magnesium	Coinage of a few countries	Fairly easy	Fair-good	Good
Iron (Steel)	Minor coinage issues	Difficult	Very good	Good
Bakelite	Various trade tokens	Easy	Good	Very good
Zinc	In alloys of many coins	Easy	Fair	Fair - good
Nickel	In alloys of many coins	Difficult	Very good	Fair - good
Wood	Tokens	Easy	Fair	Very good
Rubber (Vinyl)	Various trade tokens	Fairly easy	Very good	Very good
EM cards	Electronic door openers Credit cards, EM keys	Fairly difficult	Good	Very good

Again, like metals, the non-metallic coinage would have to conform to uniform sizes and standards for ready acceptance and production needs. The Metric System could again be employed to determine suitable sizes and ratios of sizes among the various denominations.

What are the problems of non-metallic coins? At first there would seem to be many, however, they are no more than with standard coinage and possibly less. The most common argument is counterfeiting. With production secrecy and technology, it is more complex to counterfeit a magnetically sensed chip than a coin. Elaborate built-in security devices can be strong deterrants to good counterfeits. These devices include EM sensors, embedments of filaments, wires, and color elements.

The next concern is durability. Modern plastics can be made to easily outwear metals. A few recent products which are more durable than older counterparts include: nylon, teflon, hard rubber, naugahyde among others. Ever hear of a telephone wearing out? Not likely—it's it's made of a synthetic vinyl material which will outlast any metal.

The final argument would be public acceptance. That too is a matter of public relations and time. The public accepts tokens in Las Vegas. It took a few years, but most people accept clad coinage. And in my father's day, people even accepted paper money (and most quickly ran to the bank to exchange their paper money into gold and silver coins).

Public acceptance is one concern which can be and must be overcome when major changes are made. Great Britain in 1969 finally adopted a decimal system of coinage (100 pence to the pound) which replaced almost 1,000 years of tradition. Today, Britons readily handle new pence and pounds as if they were standard for decades. True, the ten penny coin may still be called a shilling, but it is now a decimal coin. The United States coinage act of 1965 changed our coins and after a few years, we readily accept clad coins in change and readily pump them into vending machines. In time, the uniform metric coinage of non-metallic coinage will too find its normal pattern of use in society.

Chart C reflects far ahead into the future showing the standard coinage which might be in use at that time. Realizing that inflation and population size would probably make a common item such as a telephone call cost a dollar and a loaf of bread ten or fifteen dollars, the denominations are not as strange as they might seem on their face. The cent will still have its place since decimal calculations invariably settle up in cents and small items can always be translated into cents—such as individual grams of grain or small fruits, or milliliters of oil, water, or other liquids.

Chart C.

Denomination	Material	Size	Weight	Features
One cent	Plastic	10 mm	0.5 gm	U.S. Flag
Five cents	Plastic	15 mm	1.0 gm	Liberty Bell
Ten cents	Aluminum	20 mm	1.5 gm	Statue of Liberty
Twenty cents	Aluminum	25 mm	3.00 gm	American Indian theme
Fifty cents	Aluminum	30 mm	4.00 gm	U.S. map
Dollar	Brass	35 mm	7.50 gm	Faces of American
Five dollars	Brass	40 mm	10 gm	Symbols of Commerce
Ten dollars	Cupronickel	35 mm Octagonal	10 gm	Symbols of Education
Twenty dollars	EM plastic	25 x 45 mm	25 gm	Similar to $20 bill
Fifty dollars	EM plastic	30 x 50 mm	30 gm	Similar to $50 bill
Hundred dollars	EM plastic	35 x 60 mm	40 gm	Similar to $100 bill

The use of paper money will remain overlapping with the coinage, but will decline due to the increased use of electromagnetic (EM) systems of accounting, change making, billing, taxing, and general commercial transactions. The wider use of checks, electronic crediting and debiting, and credit card usage will all be compatible with the newer style of money—at this point "coinage" may not be as clear a term as it once was. The inexpensive forms of money in Chart C would permit a lengthy life of each denomination without regular need for reduction in size or content.

The higher denominations would last considerably longer than their current paper counterparts and thus cost less in the long run since most paper money today is replacement production for worn and damaged currency.

Most banks and other change-making outlets will have automated changing equipment which will "read" the values of the inserted money and issue the proper change or product as the case might be. Similar devices are now in use in laundries, banks, post offices, and other places where vending machines are in use.

The other feature of the money of the tercentenary is the theme of our money. Surely there are some themes which rate prominence on our coinage and money. They include: liberty, freedom, brotherhood, history, commerce, individualism, and stength. The suggested themes on Chart C show some ideas which can be incorporated on one side of each denomination with a prominent American (or Americans) on the other side. Coinage has long been the commercial history lesson of nations and can continue in that manner into the next century regardless of the form or shape of the money itself. If we were to divide the American coinage into three centuries: 1776-1876, 1876-1976, and 1976-2076, we might also note the coinage of the three centuries: Century I - Copper, Silver and Gold, Century - II - Cupronickel predominates, Century III - Metric Coinage and the Era of Non-Metallic Money.

May it be as prosperous as any before.

Numismatic Association of Southern California

POLICY AND PROCEDURE GUIDE

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY COMMITTEE

The President's Trophy is to be awarded to the N.A.S.C. Member Club that has consistently published the outstanding Club Bulletin during the previous year.

In order to determine which Member Club is to receive the award, the committee should follow the procedures and guidelines set forth below:

1. After the first day of January of the year in which the trophy is to be awarded but not less than two weeks prior to the annual convention for that year, the Chairman of the committee shall hold a meeting for the purpose of judging the Club Bulletins.

2. The Club Bulletins for the previous year shall be obtained from the Editor of the N.A.S.C. Quarterly so that they can be judged (i. e., the bulletins for calendar year 1973 shall be used as the basis for awarding the trophy at the 1974 annual convention).

3. The "Outstanding Club Bulletin" shall be determined, based upon the following criteria: (use common sense in applying rules)
   a. Clarity and content of information conveyed to members (e. g., time of meeting, date of meeting, address of meeting place, program, if any.)
   b. News highlights of past meetings and information about future meetings.
   c. Recognition of Club members for outstanding numismatic activities.
   d. General numismatic knowledge and information conveyed.
   e. Composition and appearance of the Bulletin.

4. The award shall be based upon the overall output for the year, rather than upon some one individual, outstanding issue.

5. Cost of printing and production shall not be allowed to be a factor in determining the winner. A neatly Xeroxed or mimeographed Club Bulletin shall be rated as highly as a commercially printed bulletin.

6. The Chairman of the committee or a committee member appointed by him shall arrange to have the name of the Club to which the Trophy is to be awarded engraved upon the Trophy prior to the Convention. Tape is to be used to cover the name until the award ceremony.

7. The name of the winner shall not be made known to anyone other than the committee members and the engraver prior to the award ceremony.

8. In order to avoid conflict of interest, no Club President or Editor of a Club Bulletin shall serve on the President's Trophy Committee.

9. Additional procedures, when necessary, shall be approved by the N.A.S.C. Board.

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CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY

CES held a meeting in April in conjunction with the CSNA show i Fresno. Dr. Sol Taylor (NASC Past Pres.) and Douglas R. DeRon were featured speakers with Vincent Beretta serving as Chairman of th Meeting. UPCOMING—the CES "15th Annual All Day Meeting an Collectables Show" at the Holiday Inn of Fullerton, next to the Riversid Freeway at North Harbor Blvd. Date — 25 July 1976, time — 10 a.m to 5 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

CSNA held its 8th annual Numismatic Educational Symposiu in Fullerton on March 20. Guest speakers were George D. Hat ("Women On Coins"), Eric P. Newman ("Colonial Currency"), Adr G. Wilde, Jr. ("Lesher Referendum Souvenir Medals"), and James I "Randy" Briggs ("Siege Notes Of Khartoum"). William O. Wisslea (NASC Past Pres.) was Chairman and Moderator. A large group excellent invitational exhibits added to the enjoyment of the occasio In April, CSNA held its 58th Semi-Annual Convention in Fresno, wi all of the functions and features normally associated with such—forum exhibits, bourse, banquet, etc,. etc.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION

In March, the CWMA got a first-hand report on the 1976 U Assay Commission "doings" from member (of both CWMA and th Assay Comm.) Alva Christensen. Tom Wood (NASC Past Pres.) spok in April, not on wood but on iron and steel—specifically on his collecti of "Banks" (the "piggy" variety). The occasion was also an "Oth Hobby Night", with gobs of goodies on exhibit.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The program for March was a "fun" type—Walt Fritzsche Foothill Coin and Stamp Co. (who is also a movie buff) showed a fil of an old Amos and Andy TV show entitled "The Rare Coin". A goo time was had by all. In April the program feature was based on a mo serious note—a film on space exploration from the Jet Propulsion La collection entitled "Who's Out There".

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

Sally Marx provided the CCCC Program in March (topic n stated). In April, "COIN-O" returned. Wayne Dennis spoke on "Wood Money" in May. Speaking of WOODEN MONEY, CCCC advis that it still has wooden chips available.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

April brought Downey's annual Installation Banquet. Sally Ma served as Installing Officer for the following New Officers: Pres., Hen Cutting; 1st V.P., Phyllis Duncan; 2nd V.P., John Kohlmeier; C Sec'y, Norma Fuary; Rec. Sec'y, James Waldorf (NASC Past Pres Treas., Faye Feste. Ray Reinoehl (NASC President) spoke in May "The Flying Eagle Cent".

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Marge Risher, City Chairman of the Montebello Bicentennial Commission provided the March program on community activities in the bicentennial year. In April, the club's activities earned them a fine write-up in the Montebello News' edition of Saturday, 24 April. Bryan Burke (CSNA President) was the guest speaker in May. His talk covered various aspects of coin collecting and its benefits to the collector.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS

Fred W. Coops provided a bicentennial program in March, with exhibits of genuine colonial coins and currency to back up his talk. FUN notes with sadness the death of member Howard Smith of Redlands. In April, Ralph "Curly" Mitchell provided a program and Franklin Mint film on "The Medallic Portrait of Robert Frost". FUN has recently begun having a "swap" session at each meeting and is encouraging its members to bring trading material. John Lenker spoke on "European Supporters Of The American Revolution" in May, with displays of appropriate coins and medals.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB

Leona Kohl hosted a "Numismatic Spelling Bee" in April—the winner of the contest was Jack Stuster. Tom Fitzgerald was guest speaker in May (topic not listed).

HEMET NUMISMATISTS

Elizabeth Wisslead presented "Georgia's Stone Mountain And the Commemorative Half Dollar" in April.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES

Richard J. Trowbridge provided April's program on "Coinage Of The Palestine Mandate". Alan Abelson gave a mini-talk on the Hebrew alphabet and its evolution from the ancient forms to the modern.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Mel Wacks presented an illustrated talk on "Bar-Kochba Designs. Ancient And Modern" in March, Jerry Yahalom's topic in April was "Know The Book, Israel Style". In May, Dr. Sol Taylor (NASC Past Pres.) conducted one of a series of auctions of memorabilia of Maury Gould, with proceeds going toward a Maurice M. Gould Memorial Forest in Israel. In addition, Mel Wacks provided a slide show on a project of the INS of Cleveland.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

March's activities featured Jerry Yahalom as guest speaker, presenting "Know The Book" plus an auction of Maury Gould memorabilia by Dr. Sol Taylor and Gordon Z. Greene (both NASC Past Presidents). Proceeds from the auction went toward a Maurice M. Gould Living Memorial grove of trees in Israel. In April, Dr. Herbert Drapkin presided as Installing Officer to establish the club's New Officers: Pres., Sarah Breslow; V.P., Cliff Roth; Cor. Sec'y, Ester Bromberg; Rec. Sec'y, Donna Sims; Treas., Nate Bromberg. Also in April, Alva Christensen shared her experiences as a member of the 1976 US Assay Commission.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

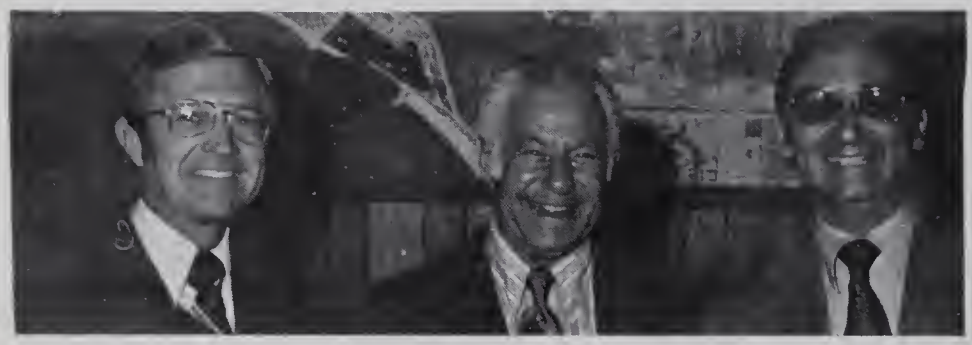
Alburtus Hoogeveen provided the program talk for the April mee ing (topic not listed).

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB

Ralph "Curly" Mitchell presented "Yesterday's Junk Is Tomorrow Rarities" in March. "The Mints Of Mexico", presented by Albert Hal was featured in April. A 50/50 "White Elephant" sale was schedule for May.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB

The folks at Leisure World had a gala celebration in April, as part of the ANA's 52nd National Coin Week. They gathered 30 ex hibitors, plus 15 other workers, plus the Franklin Mint's own Ralp "Curly" Mitchell to present a one-day show which attracted over 20 attendees. Thomas I. McKnew, Jr., Mayor of Seal Beach, issued a official N.C.W. proclamation which was presented to club presiden Leonard J. Sterling.



L.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

In addition to the March activities listed in the last issue of th quarterly, we are informed that Bingo was also a feature of the club' March 17 meeting.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB

Myron "Mac" McClaflin (NASC President-Elect) brought hi marvelous COIN-O machine to LACC's April meeting and preside over the program spot. LACC notes the death of member Jack Wiene with sadness. In May, Richard J. Trowbridge spoke on "Coinage O The Palestine Mandate" — a topic on which he literally "wrote th book".

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

New Officers are: Pres., Constance B. Perham; V.P.'s, Denni Hooker and Wendell Hooker; Sec'y, Stuart Denton; Treas., Edwar Sins; Sgt.-At-Arms, Rudy Gjurovich.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB

George Baude spoke on "Coins And Currency Of The Mexica Revolution" at NHCC's March meeting. The Junior Members too over the program chores in April. Junior Speakers were Errol Korpine Brian Brown, George Geldin, and Stephan Jordan, each speaking o some aspect of collecting US and/or foreign coins. May's progra feature was a "Super Auction" with 50 different lots up for sale.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB

New Officers for 1976 are: Pres., Sam Miclean; V.P. Cliff Willoughby; Sec'y, Henry Mayberry; Treas., Gene Swonger.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

William O. Wisslead (NASC Past Pres.) narrated a slide show—"A History Of Colonial Currency" in March. Dr. Ted Weissbuch's program topic in April was "American Indian Barter". OCCC notes the deaths of members Otta L. Bergan (Mrs. Herbert M.) and Irving B. Knickerbocker.

ORANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB

The program theme for April was "Sports Themes On PNC's", with club founder George Gaudino in charge. NEW MEETING TIME — the club announces a shift of meeting time from 8 PM to 7:45 PM — all other meeting data remain the same, with doors opening at 7:15 PM.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP AND COIN CLUB

William O. Wisslead (NASC Past Pres.) spoke on "Dahlonega Mint" (located at Dahlonega, Georgia) in April, at which time club President Bob Scott also gave a report on the Verdugo Hills Coin Club's show. In May, J. H. "Mac" McInnis provided an illustrated talk on "Souvenirs At Face Value" (the fun of building a souvenir paper money collection.)

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB

Albert K. Hall provided the March program at SBCCC. His topic, in keeping with the club's year-long bicentennial theme was "Benjamin Franklin". SBCCC notes with sadness the deaths of charter member and SBCCC Past Pres. Howard S. Smith in February and member Kenneth Brown in April. In April, Ethel Lenhert spoke on "Thomas Jefferson — The Man", going into many aspects of the life of another of our great, early statesmen. "The Most Important Coins In Our First 200 Years", by Fred Coops, Jr., was the May program feature.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB

Santa Barbara held its annual free Christmas Dinner meeting in December. Elizabeth Wisslead was the guest speaker for the occasion, with a talk on "Continental And Colonial Currency".

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB

As noted in the last issue of the Quarterly, Shamrock has a NEW MEETING PLACE, etc. See Member Club List for the latest info. Bingo/COIN-O was the program feature in May. The club bulletin provided a nice pictorial round-up of the gala doings at the recent St. Patrick's Day Party.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS

The SINners held their fourth annual convention in April. This was a four-day bash with numerous forums (fora?), exhibits, bourse, etc., etc. There was something for everyone in the various activities and a successful show was reported with over 1200 persons in attendance. In addition to SIN's own meetings, IBNS, SAN, and INSSGV also

held public meetings. The "Best Of Show" exhibit award was won by Peter and Betty Brander for their exhibit "Colonial Medals Of Carlos IV".

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB

Much of the recent club activity has centered around its 17th annual Coin Festival (May 23) (still in the future at this writing, but over by the time we will get this issue in the mail). Details in the next issue.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

In March, Walker Carlton spoke on "Coins Of The Crusader", illustrated with slides. Mr. Carlton is a Past-President of the Ancient Coin Club of Los Angeles and is active in SIN. Dr. Harold W. McBride provided an illustrated program talk on "Ancient Figurines Of West Mexico" in April.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB

Frank Martin provided a program in April based on his personal experiences in various places, including Alaska, Texas, and Mexico. WOODEN MONEY: the club has voted to issue a bicentennial wooden money piece (denomination not noted). Wayne Dennis was appointed chairman of the committee to design it, etc. More later when info is available.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

James Southard was the program coordinator for March and a bingo game night was scheduled. The club has sponsored and set-up a display at the branch of Great Western Savings where its meetings are held. April's program was on "Civil War Tokens" and was presented by Robert O'Brien.

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB

Ventura advises that its 16th Annual Coin Show has been scheduled for Sunday, 12 Sept. 1976, from 10 AM to 5 PM. The location is the Broadway Store in the Buena Ventura Shopping Center, Main St. and Mills Rd., Ventura, CA. Admission is to be free.

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB

Verdugo Hills reports that its annual show in March was one of the best they have ever had. The program at the March meeting consisted of a full-length movie entitled "South Side 1000" presented by Walter Fritzsche, Jr. The film was based on the true story of a counterfeiting ring that actually operated within a federal prison! In April, Ed Tarantino spoke on "Notgeld" and the German inflationary period between the two World Wars.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB

West Valley comes of age! They celebrated their 21st birthday in March with a party including birthday ckae and various festive doings. In April, Harold Donald gave a talk and slide show on ancient coins. West Valley notes with sadness the deaths of members Glenn Reed and Philip Falk. WVCC also advises that their 18th Annual Coin-O-Rama will be held on Saturday and Sunday, 28-29 August 1976, at the Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda, CA. The hours will be 10 AM to 10 PM on Sat. and 10 AM to 5 PM on Sun.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

IN MEMORIAM

Irving B. Knickerbocker NASC No. 201

NEW MEMBERS

Number	Name	Sponsor
1935	William R. Hatchett, IV	Carol Linn
1936	Sarah Breslow	Paul Borack
1937	John H.R. Willard	Carol Linn
1938	Dan Drykerman	Carol Linn
1939	Alicia Ojeda	Carol Linn
1940	Orange County Numismatic Error Club	Paul Borack
1941	Enrique Sanchez Villasenor	Carol Linn
1942	Gene Andrews	Ben P. Bayliss
1943	William W. Pannier	Carol Linn
1944	Larry L. Schallock	Frances Stewart
1945	Harold Katzman	Corky Ayers
1946	William E. Gotwalt	Carol Linn
1947	Mark A. Hastie	Carol Linn
1948	Samuel Altman	Carol Linn
1949	John J. De Santis	Richard Lebold
1950	Barney L. Phillips	Carol Linn

MEMBERS REINSTATED

449	Sidney W. Smith
1154	Oxnard Coin Club

MEMBERS RESIGNED

608	Minuteman Coin Club
1196	Robert R. Montgomery
1526	David Bland, Jr.
1760	George Parfet

NEW SUSTAINING MEMBERS

SM 168	William R. Hatchett, IV
SM 169	James L. Halperin
SM 170	Dan Drykerman

N.A.S.C. MEMBER CLUBS

AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets at National & State conventions to hold educational forums; Mail Address, c/o Mrs. M.D. Beck, Sec'y, 41 Bay View Rd., Castroville, CA 95012.

ANAHEIM COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Keystone Savings Bldg., Euclid at Crescent, Anaheim; Mail Address not listed.

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda, West Los Angeles; Mail Address P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, Ca. 91506.

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd & 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Guarantee S&L, 5554 California Ave., Bakersfield; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1535, Bakersfield, CA 93301

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 2920 S. Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 9056, Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90291.

BOYLE HEIGHTS JR. STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 12:30 p.m. Hollenbeck Park, 415 S. St. Louis St., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 33132, Los Angeles, Ca. 90033.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS—Meets 3rd Sun. each odd-numbered month. 2:00, p.m. meetings at various members' homes Mail Address not listed.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY—Meets Quarterly at various places; Mail Address: c/o Helen DeRome, Sec'y, 1360 Graynold Avenue, Glendale, Ca. 91202

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 8:00 p.m., W. Hollywoo Comm. Ctr., 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., Hollywood; Mail Address not listed

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets twice a year i convention at various cities throughout the state; Mail Address, c/o Charle G. Colver, Sec'y, 611 N. Banna, Covina, Ca. 91722.

CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Sat., 8:00 p.m. Eroc Hall, 1345 E. Phillips, Pomona; Mail Address, 643 East "G" St., Ontario, CA 91764.

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 16 Church Lab. Bldg, cor. Wilson & San Pasqual Sts., Pasadena; Mail Addres Jet Prop. Lab., 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, Ca. 91103.

CANYON COUNTRY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:00 p.m., Valley Fed. S&L 24200 San Fernando Rd., Newhall; Mail Address, P.O. Box 252, Newhall, CA 91321.

CONEJO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1st Fed. S&L 50 W. Hillcrest, Thousand Oaks; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1694, Thousan Oaks, Ca. 91360.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (COIN)—Meets annually in convention in June at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Betty L. Brander, Sec'y, 412 N. Myers St., Burbank, CA 915

COVINA COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall, 340 Valencia Av Covina; Mail Address not listed.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Uruapan Room, Veterans Mem. Bldg., Culver & Overland, Culver City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 183, Culver City, Ca. 90230.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 8:00 p.m., Irwin Schc Caf., 15907 Mojave, Victorville; Mail Address, P.O. Box 213, Victorville, Ca. 92392.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m., Downey Women's Clu 9813 Paramount Bl., Downey; Mail Address, P.O. Box 165, Downey, 902

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Montebello Womens Club, 201 S. Park Ave., Montebello; Mail Address, 201 S. Par Ave., Montebello, CA 90640.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Mon., 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1226 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6072, Glendale, Ca. 91204.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Eagles H Alder at Arrow, Fontana; Mail Address, P.O. Box 71, Fontana, Ca. 923

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:45 p.m., South Gate Park G Club House, Tweedy & Southern, South Gate; Mail Address not list

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Room 15, United Methodist Ch. Bldg., 12741 Main St. (at Stanford), Garden Grove; Mail Address, P.O. Box 402, Garden Grove, CA 92641.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 401 N. Brand St., Glendale; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1237, Burbank, CA 91507.

HAWAII STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets Annually in convention in November; Mail Address, c/o John Murchison, 95-305 Kahikinui Court, No. 201, Mililani Town, Hawaii 96789.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Hemet Fairgrounds, Hemet; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1290, Hemet, CA 92343.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES—Meets 1st Sun., 2:00 p.m., Brentwood S&L, 300 S. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 64281, Rancho Park Sta., Los Angeles, Ca. 90064.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 7119 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Canoga Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Ca. 91343.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF ORANGE COUNTY—Meets 1st Wed., 7:30 p.m. Mercury S&L, 1095 Irvine, Blvd., Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 207, Tustin, CA 92780.

ISRAEL NUMIS. SOCIETY of SAN GABRIEL VALLEY Meets 3rd Sun.. 2:00 p.m., Prudential Savings Bldg., 1300 E. Valley Blvd., Alhambra; Mail Address: 15540 E. Lambert Rd., Whittier, CA 90604.

KAISER COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Tues., 7:30 p.m., Club House No. 1, Kaiser Steel Plant, Fontana; Mail Address not listed.

LAGUNA HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, El Toro Rd. at Valencia, Laguna Hills; Mail Address, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills, CA 92653.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Fri., 8:00 p.m., Escalona School, 15300 Escalona Rd. (at Neartree), La Mirada; Mail Address, 15308 Dittmar, Whittier, CA 90603.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sun., 2:00 p.m., Western Fed S&L, 355 E. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood; Mail Address not listed.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Weds. 1:30 p.m., Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse, Seal Beach; Mail Address not listed.

L.E.R.C. NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3rd Weds., 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Rec. Ctr., 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mail Address not listed.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mon., 8:00 p.m., Great Western S&L, 350 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Mail Address, P.O. Box 344, Los Alamitos, CA. 90720.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., Westdale S&L, 6245 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; Mail Address, c/o Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina Del Rey, Ca. 90291.

MONROVIA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale S&L, Monrovia; Mail Address not listed.

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., Service Ctr. Club House, 440 S. McPherrin, Monterey Park; Mail Address, P.O. Box 454, Monterey Park, Ca. 91754.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Glendale Fed. S&L, 12191 Ventura Blvd., Studio City; Mail Address, P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, Ca. 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 5075, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

NORTHRUP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Northrop Rec. Clubhouse, betw. 120th & Broadway, Hawthorne; Mail Address not listed.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Fri., 8:00 p.m., New River School, 13432 S. Halcourt St., Norwalk; Mail Address not listed.

NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY—Meets annually in convention; Mail Address, P.O. Box 6292, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706.

ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, 15th & Main Sts., Santa Ana; Mail Address not listed.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Wed., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. Sav., 320 N. Harbor Bl., Fullerton; Mail Address P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

ORANGE COUNTY NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Santa Ana Library, Ross at Civic Center, Santa Ana; Mail Address: P.O. Box 245, Westminster, CA 92683.

ORANGE COUNTY PNC CLUB Meets 3rd Tues., 7:45 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First St., Tustin; Mail Address P.O. Box 15631, Santa Ana, CA 92705.

OXNARD COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Rm., Oxnard Com. Ctr., 800 Hobson Way, Oxnard;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1432, Oxnard, CA 93030.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Security Pacific Ban Rosemead Sq., Rosemead; Mail Address not listed.

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Sat., 8:00 p.m., Womens Comm. Clu 172 W. Monterey Ave., Pomona; Mail Address, P.O. Box 36, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Provide Bank, 125 E. Citrus Ave., Redlands; Mail Address not listed.

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL STAMP AND COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Mor 6:30 p.m., Rec. Hall, 5353 W. Imperial Hwy., Los Angeles; Mail Address not listed.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m., California Room, City Hall Con. Ctr., 2nd & E Sts., San Bernardino; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, Ca. 92324.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Elks Lod "Gold Room , 145 E. Palm Ave., Burbank; Mail address not listed.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., Wentwor Room, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll, Pasadena; Mail Address not listed.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB—Meets 1st Tues., 7:30 p.m., Spurgeon Room, Santa Ana Pub. Lib., 502 Civic Ctr. Dr. West, Santa Ana; Mail Addre P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Ca. 92702.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Mon., 8:00 p.m., Glendale Fed. S& 3757 State St., Santa Barbara; Mail Address, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93102.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB Meets 3rd Tues., 8:00 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Pine & N. Price Sts., Santa Maria;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1183, Santa Maria, CA 93454.

SHAMROCK COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Sun., 2:00 p.m.,Western Federal Savin 1700 No. Vermont; Mail address, c/o Larry Staten, 630 Cypress Ave., L. 90065.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Calif. Fed. S&L, 10680 Pico (at Overland), Los Angeles; Mail Address, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406.

SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Thur., 7:30 p.m. B of A Cc Room, Bishop; Mail Address, P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Ca. 93514.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ANCIENT NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Meets 4th Fri., 8:00 p.m., So. Calif. Fed. S&L, 1900 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angel Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356.

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB Meets 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., York Ave. Schoo Cafeteria, 11838 S. York, Hawthorne;
Mail Address: P.O. Box 1884, Hawthorne, CA 90250.

SUN CITY COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 1:00 p.m. (except July & Aug.), C Room, South Town Hall, Sun City; Mail Address not listed.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tues., 7:30 p.m., Walteria Park, 3855 - 242nd St., Torrance; Mail Address, 18814 Florwood Ave., Torrance, Ca. 90504.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 7:30 p.m., Great Western S&L, 16804 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower; Mail Address not listed.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:30 p.m., State Mutual S&L, 615 E. First Tustin; Mail Address, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Ca. 92680.

UNIVERSITY NUMISMATIC CLUB—Meets 3rd Wed., 8:00 p.m., 2624 Fairmo Park, Riverside; Mail Address not listed.

UPLAND COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Sat., 8:00 p.m., Upland Lumber Co., 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland; Mail Address, P.O. Box 63, Upland, Ca. 9

VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Mon., 7:30 p.m., Ventura Libra 651 E. Main, Ventura; Mail Address, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Ca. 93

VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Hall 7216 Valmont, Tujunga; Mail Address, P.O. Box 26, Tujunga, Ca. 9104

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB—Meets 4th Sun., 2:00 p.m., Reseda Womens C 7901 Lindley, Reseda; Mail Address, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91

WHITTIER COIN CLUB—Meets 2nd Fri., 7:00 p.m., Parnell Park, Lambert & S Whittier; Mail Address, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Ca. 90603.

N.A.S.C. OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... RAYMOND R. REINOEHL
10727 Samoa Avenue, Tujunga, Ca. 91042
PRESIDENT-ELECT ..... MYRON L. McCLAFLIN
1044 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90015
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... RICHARD LEBOLD
P.O. Box 5173, Buena Park, Ca. 90620
RECORDING SECRETARY ..... ALVINA H. FONTAINE
6630 Chalet Drive, Bell Gardens, Ca. 90201
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ..... CAROL A. LINN
P.O. Box 6477, Buena Park, Ca. 90620
TREASURER ..... WALTER T. SNYDER
8100 Lena Avenue, Canoga Park, Ca. 91304
HISTORIAN ..... LEONORA DONALD
P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Ca. 91356
HISTORIAN EMERITUS ..... THELMA M. CASE

N.A.S.C. BOARD MEMBERS

DR. SOL TAYLOR
NATHAN BROMBERG
PAUL BORACK
NONA G. MOORE
GEORGE PRICE
ELIZABETH WISSLEAD
J. H. McINNIS, JR.

N.A.S.C. COMMITTEES

ANA REPRESENTATIVE ..... Peggy Borgolte
AUCTION ..... Paul Koppenhaver
AWARDS—GOODSON, JR. ACHIEVEMENT, LITERARY & PRESIDENT'S TROPHY ..... Jame J. Waldorf
BANQUET ..... William & Frankie Collins
BOURSE ..... Jerry Yahalom
BREAKFAST & HOUSING ..... Myron McClaflin
CLUB WORKSHOP ..... Ed Borgolte, Carol Linn
CONVENTION & COIN SHOW COORDINATOR ..... William Wisslead
CONVENTION PROGRAM ..... Peggy Borgolte
DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES ..... Richard Lebold
DOOR PRIZES & ENTERTAINMENT ..... Pete & Betty Brander
Alicia Ojeda
EDITOR OF THE NASC QUARTERLY ..... J. H. McInnis, Jr.
EDUCATIONAL FORUM ..... Mike Kliman
EXHIBITS & AWARDS ..... Albert & Virginia Hall
FINANCE & BUDGET ..... Thomas H. Wood
GRIEVANCE ..... Ed Borgolte, Thomas Wood, Murray Singer
Walter Snyder, James Waldorf
HISTORIAN ..... Leonora Donald
HISTORIAN EMERITUS ..... Thelma M. Case
LEGAL ADVISOR ..... James J. Waldorf
MEDALS & BARS ..... G. A. "Corky" Ayers
MUSEUM CURATOR ..... Ernest W. Hood
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Howard Chase
POLICY & PROCEDURE ..... Murray Singer, George Bennett, Walter Snyder
James Waldorf, Thomas Wood
PRINTER ..... Myron McClaflin
PROPERTY ..... Roy Robbins
PUBLICITY — LOCAL ..... Nona G. Moore
NUMISMATIC PUBLICATIONS ..... Robert Thompson
RADIO & TV ..... George Price
REGISTRATION ..... Phyllis Duncan
RIBBONS & BADGES ..... Richard Lebold
SECURITY ..... William Wisslead
SIGNS ..... Paul Borack
SGT. AT ARMS ..... Mario Arguijo
SPEAKERS BUREAU ..... Elizabeth Wisslead
VISUAL EDUCATION & LIBRARY ..... Al Hoogeveen

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NASC ACTIVITIES

June 27, 1976	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel.
July 31, 1976	NASC 6th Annual Club Workshop, Hyatt House Hotel, City Of Commerce, CA, 10AM to 4PM, Lunch Furnished.
Sep. 19, 1976	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel.
Nov. 7, 1976	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel.
Jan. 16, 1977	NASC Board Meeting, L.A. Hilton Hotel.
Feb. 24-27, 1977	NASC 22nd Annual Convention, L. A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, CA.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

July 18, 1976	Fontana United Numismatists 2nd Ann. Coin Show, Holiday Inn, San Bernardino, CA.
July 25, 1976	Calif. Exonumist Society, 15th Ann. All-Day Meeting And Collectables Show, Holiday Inn, Fullerton, 10AM to 5PM.
July 31, Aug. 1, 1976	Santa Barbara Coin Club 18th Ann. Coin Show, Earl Warre Show Grounds, Santa Barbara, CA, Sat.-10AM/9PM.
Aug. 24-29, 1976	American Numismatic Association 85th Ann. Convention, Americana Hotel, New York, NY.
Aug. 28-29, 1976	West Valley Coin Club, 18th Ann. Coin-O-Rama, Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda, CA.
Sep. 10-12, 1976	Calif. Numismatic Educational Seminar, 5th Ann. Counter feit Detection and Coin Grading courses, Calif. Polytechni Univ., Pomona, CA--Info.: E. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress, Santa Ana, CA 92707.
Sep. 12, 1976	Ventura County Coin Club 16th Ann. Coin Show, Broadway Store, Main St. at Mills Rd., Ventura, CA, 10AM to 5PM.
Sep. 16-19, 1976	NCNA Bicentennial Show, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco.
Oct. 16-17, 1976	Numismatic Council Of Orange County, 9th Ann. Show, (location not available)
Nov. 11-14, 1976	American Israel Numismatic Ass'n (AINA), Greater Los Angeles Coin Convention, L.A. Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles
Nov. 19-21, 1976	CSNA 59th Semi-Ann. Convention, Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, CA.
Apr. 1-3, 1977	Bakersfield Coin Club 16th Ann. Coin Show, Casa Royale Motor Inn, Bakersfield, CA.
Apr. 13-16, 1977	Society For International Numismatics (SIN) 5th Ann. Inter national Convention, Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angele
Aug. 23-28, 1977	American Numismatic Ass'n. 86th Ann. Convention, Atlan Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, GA.